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Was the Orduna Warned?

In the matter of the Orduna, the question of vital moment is whether she was hailed by her assailant and ordered to stop for visitation and search before the attack was made. If the challenge was given, and the merchantman, seeking to escape, disregarded it, the commander of the explaining and defending his subsequent conduct.

The testimony of the Orduna's capof the presence of an enemy warship actual work in hand." was the appearance of a torpedo; and that thereafter nine shells were fired at his vessel. If this course was public office talk reason and sense. followed by the undersea boat the attack was in violation of the laws of marine war. The rule is stated by OPPENHEIM in this sentence :

"Enemy merchantmen can be attacked only if they refuse to submit to visit after they have been duly signalled to

uation of the Orduna, her cargo, her mission, her passenger list. No matter how laden or where destined, she was entitled under the law to warning, to be hailed; and if she was deprived of that right, the attack on her was lawless and unjustifiable.

We Stand on the Law.

United States and its citizens toward would be his fellow citizens. not only the Power to which this communication was addressed, but toward every belligerent nation. The

United States informs the British Govern- Virginia Bankers Association, his re- ness, it would appear, is largely that the passenger gets overheated bement that in so far as the interests of American citizens are concerned it will marks prove that all the learned non-based on the above mentioned Japainsist upon their rights under the prin-sense in the country is not uttered by nesse nocturnal school habit.

worth \$131.141. The largest of this state's placer mines is in the moun-

hey did the year before. There was trusion of a new idea. Quite apart

duction last year.

Some operators profess to see still greater possibilities in gold mining in the South Atlantic States and to be- should lend to countries described by lieve that there will yet be uncov- Dr. PRATT as "not our competitors" ered a great wealth of the precious in order that they may become our shot. He endeavors to achieve the mineral in the mountains of Georgia better customers. Presumably he has objects of his organization by a sysor North Carolina. Whether these chiefly in mind the Latin American tem of indirection. dreams of a new Eldorado come true republics, but these same countries or not, gold seekers find present mines. have a huge potentiality of developsithough their output is less than a ment into competitors with our own hundredth of the production of California, profitable to work.

Mr. Daniels Explains.

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DANIELS did not believe what he was the war were precisely the nations of tette. Europe which were our most formit dable competitors; and the strongest of the nation we shall be in a state of them did not hesitate to lend money of defence such as no other nation. of defence such as no other nation in this country. has ever known"-has been justified by his immediate concurrence in the the Secretary of the Navy meant to tell the public:

as no other nation has ever known."

In his own words, spoken on Sat- Dr. PRATT has propounded. urday, Mr. Daniels truly apprizes the importance of the board of inventors he is assembling:

"I have great hope that the beginning we have made is really a beginning-the first step in an onward march-and not a temporary spurt, launched with momentary enthusiasm only to halt as soon as the first wave of interest dies out.

sult of what we are now inaugurating, only to need the motherly attention war vessel may cite those facts in but in any event if it is to achieve the of some of our old hen statesmen to purpose for which it is intended it will be hatched into portents of pending WHY THE SUBWAY IS HOT. be through the support of the people of deviltry dark and dire. this country and Congress, and by hours tan is that his ship was not chal- and years of hard, unremitting and unlenged; that the first evidence given spectacular labor by those who have the

Mr. Wilson at His Desk.

this morning.

And should the subjects over which he has jurisdiction and of which he must take cognizance so adjust themselves through his intervention or Secretary Lansing has described that of others as to allow him to go Query: In the event of trouble besuccinetly and explicity in his para- back to Cornish for another outing phrase of the note presented to the in the near future, we are certain British Government by Ambassador that Mr. Wilson would not be more Page on July 9 the attitude of the pleased and relieved thereat than

Pitfalls for American Business.

essential passages of the paraphrase Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been correctly quoted as to merce, has been correctly quoted as to

accident of the greatest war in history is furnishing our bankers, merchants and manufacturers with a wonderful opportunity for the establishment of American enterprise on a basis of enduring prosperity through the promotion and maintenance of an inchment of the promotion and maintenance of an inchment of the greatest war in history is furnishing our bankers, merchants and manufacturers with a wonderful opportunity for the establishment of American enterprise on a basis of enduring prosperity through the promotion and maintenance of an inchment of the greatest war in history is furnishing our bankers, merchants and manufacturers with a wonderful opportunity for the establishment of American enterprise on a basis of enduring prosperity through the promotion and maintenance of an inchment of the great of the couldn't spell anything, but by constant the bride and housed free of charge by our city social uplifters.

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minous county of Rutherford, and The solution of the problem is hamhe most profitable deep mines are pered by a variety of sentimental, po- the town, entailing a damage from tlong the Gadkin in Montgomery litical and economic delusions vigor. flood greater than the ravages of all bounty. The production in Alabama ously promulgated, mainly in behalf ras contributed by mines in fourteen of a hyphenate propaganda which concounties, of which Lumpkin, one of siders American interests from the he rugged north counties, furnished point of view of the exigencies of anhe greatest output. Two eastern other land. Dr. PRATT's contribution counties of Alabama, Talladega and to the sum total of delusion is not of Callapoosa, furnished this State's this description, but the office which argest and more valuable output. he holds attaches weight to his words The Tennessee mines yielded more that they do not deserve and can only han six thousand dollars worth of operate to increase the capacity of told, less by a thousand dollars than the popular intellect to resist the in-

worth reporting. The Pennsylvania or not the European warfare is wastegold mines have not been worked for ful in the larger destinies of humannorant and provincial views of international trade.

There is every reason why we ers is grotesque. The best customers Our confident belief that Josephus in foreign trade which we had before

If our bankers and business men are going to do anything large and com- his duty again. sentiment which on Saturday THE SUN mensurate with their economic opporsupplied for him. We suggested that tunity in these great times, they are not going to succeed by considering their ventures in the light in which "When the assembled inventive genius Dr. PRATT discusses the opportunity. of the nation has devised and put into Nor because of the part which politics operation weapons and methods of war- plays in our business affairs is the fare more effective than any now in use task of our financial and commercial we shall be in a state of defence such leaders going to be assisted by the popular prevalence of such notions as

Not an Imminent Peril.

Fresh from recent exploration of Hawail's rich resources in Japanese city wants is equality. mare's nests Congressman W. H. granted it will care for itself STAFFORD of the Fourth Wisconsin district is back in his Milwaukee home with reports of the discovery

Not long ago, it will be remembered, we were startled by stories of mysterious nocturnal military exercises on the part of Hawaiian Japanese. This is reasonable and sensible; Now it appears that the Japanese are and it comforts us to hear a man lu pursuing nocturnal studies there in produce such conditions before demandschools of their own. The young Japanese of Hawaii attend the American public schools, where good sound American doctrine is taught, and then, after the regular school hours, go to Surely in uttering the hope that Mr. American doctrine is taught, and then, Wilson's vacation has served to re- after the regular school hours, go to store him to complete physical health Japanese schools, where it is assumed as heat. and that his body is to-day supplied loyalty to the flag of Japan and not ated at the central stations are conveyed with reserves of strength ample to to that of the United States is in- by wires in the form of electricity to the sustain him in the burdensome and stilled. The critical feature of this exhausting labors he will now re- situation is in the fact that of the sume with increasing energy, THE 200,000 inhabitants of the Hawalian SUN says what is in the mind of Islands 80,000 are Japanese. Of these every American as the President re 80,000 large numbers were born in the turns to his desk in the White House islands under the American flag, and as presumptive American citizens will demand the ballot as soon as they attain voting age.

Thus in a few years nearly half the voting population will be Japanese. Congressional commission of inquiry of which he is a member was in- purity. If Dr. E. E. PRATT, chief of the formed in Hawaii by Americans free part of a speech made before the West ness on this subject. And the uneasi-

hundred inhabitants scarcely time to

days have come and all countries are carrying away farms, destroying towns and wiping out man made border lines. One of the most dramatic incidents in the history of Kansas City occurred when the Missouri attacked its frontier wars. The river broke over the dykes and rolled great blankets of black Missouri Valley silt over the lowlands where were the Park Row at the bridgehead included railway stations, packing houses and wholesale establishments. The residents gathered on the bluffs in the heavy rain and mist and watched in utter helplessness as the waters buried their prized industries and the very

That was the time of the "big flood." but a Kansas Cityan would no more speak of it now than a resident of San Francisco would of "the earthdescease also in Virginia, and the from the knowledge which Dr. Paarr quake." Kansas City has moved its

output from Maryland was scarcely cannot possibly have, as to whether Union Depot out of danger and many of its industries are coming out of the "Bottoms"; the only peril now is many years, and none of the New ity, the paragraph quoted from his they went away on the flood there is Hampshire mines reported any pro- reported speech appeals only to ig- solace in the thought they will be

> The president of the Society to Lower Rents and Reduce Taxes on Homes is in favor of vacations for all school children, the city to pay the

America in national convention assembled at San Francisco unanicommerce and industry. The truth, mously decided that "wives should of course, is that the classification of not permit their husbands to smoke in countries as competitors and custom. the house" and "suggested a matrimonial boycott on smokers." league is behind the times. Every town in Kansas has its Anti-Clea-DANIELS did not believe what he was the war were precisely the nations of rette Band, girls who have taken quoted as saying-that "when we Europe which were our most formi- oath never, never to have anything have assembled the inventive genius dable competitors; and the strongest to do with young men, or old, who Why was Kansas, whence all good reforms come, not represented at the San Francisco convention? Old Bill White is neglecting

> I do not know to what degree I can speak the views of the President.—The junior ex-Secretary of State. Dr. Dumba might enlighten you on the subject.

Education is a State and not a mumitte on education against "home this particular field was to have been expected. Mr. PRENDER Mar's fight was for power in the city to regulate salaries; this, however, should be equitably disposed of by the State. Again, what New York

against the city has been approved for payment, and just at the time "No one can tell what will be the re- of a new laying of eggs which seem when we supposed rubber stamp government was non-existent.

How the Confined Atmosphere May Be Made Endurable.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. these days when all are orying out at the discomforts of the subway ing radical changes in the system of

where after use it becomes ing hundreds of tons of coal in the sub- ing its own absurdity, criticises such an way itself.

The heat can escape by conduction through the walls or by being carried away with the air. But the capacity for heat possessed by air is so small that no volume that could flow through the subway would be adequate to remove that constantly left there by the moving

Moreover, when the outside air is warmer than that in the subway the trouble is aggravated by circulation.

Now, as to the purity of the air. What difference does it make whether tween this country and Japan will they these voters be Americans or will they straddle a hyphen and throw rocks down on the American side of the fence? Mr. Stafford says that the fence? Mr. Stafford says that the force? Mr. Stafford says that the force? Mr. Stafford says that the fence? Mr. Stafford says that the force? Mr. Stafford says that the fence? Mr. Stafford says that the fence of the fence of

yond endurance while waiting on the platforms, and although the apparent temperature of the car is lower and the

Wonderful shot; true and clear head-on compact. Next!

Reports from Kansas City say that 'Big Muddy' is raging down the Misouri Valley and that its waters have given over one village, cityle and that its waters have seen the course of the c

President United Real Estate Owners NEW YORK, July 17.

AT THE CIVIC CENTRE.

Will Curves and Angles Harmonize in the Monumental Bulldings? as been much talk about the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There Round House for the Courts, but how will this peculiar style blend, or will it jar, with that cubist nightmare the

EXAMINING PHYSICIANS. Judge Clearwater Points Out a New

Provision of the Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Without expression of opinion regardng the case of Thaw, and referring to Judge Hendrick's allusion to the testimony of allenists, I beg to call your attention to an amendment the judiciary law which so recently went into effect that its passage may not generally be known to the bench, the bar, physicians and the laity. It is Chapter 295 of the Laws of 1915 and is the result of five years effort on the part of the New York State Bar Association, the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York State Medical Society and the State Homosopathic Society. It reads as follows:

Section 1. Chapter XXXV. of the Laws of 1909, entitled "An act in relaion to the administration of justice, constituting Chapter XXX, of the Coninserting therein a new section after section 30 thereof, to be section 31, to read as follows:
"Examining Physicians. In a crim-

nal action or proceeding or in a special proceeding instituted by the State writ of habeas corpus or certiorari to inquire into the cause of detention, in which inal action of saue, the court in which or the judge or justice before whom the action or special proceeding is pending may ap-point not more than three disinterested competent physicians to examine such person as to his soundness of mind at the time of the examination. Any such examining physician may be sworn as a witness at the instance of nleipal function, and the decision of the action or proceeding. The compen-the Constitutional Convention's commaking such examination and testifying, when certified by the presiding judge or justice of the court or judge or justice making the appointment, shall be paid out of any funds available for the pay-ment of and in the same manner as other court expenses."

> Under this act the Judge before whom the action or proceeding is pendyou ask your readers to tell you?
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> J. C. DANA. of disinterested, competent physicians to examine the person whose soundness of mind is in issue, the object being to guard against the precise evil of which Justice Hendrick spoke. I very much doubt whether, as has been suggested, Judges will degrade the administration of justice by selecting relatives or personal friends solely to donate the fee. The statement that hey will do so is predicated upon a distorted view of the way in which customarily they discharge their important duties.

A. T. CLEARWATER, President New York State Bar As sociation. KINGSTON, July 17.

EXPERT WITNESSES.

System, Not at Individuals.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Le expert alienist, but in the asininity of the law, inevitable outgrowth thereof as expert

Numerous analyses have shown that in the menace to society be a paranolac, in any warm atmosphere depends more on the air being in motion than on its purity.

we are treated to true democratic contempt for the trained mind; of course let the specialist, the expert, be anathsometimes canonized he possessors of more evident insani-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 17.

The Ascending Scale.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ascending scale of Efficiency: Savagery-the poisoned arrow. Barbarism—the poisoned well. Kultur—the poisoned air. NORWICH, Comm., July 17.

Dinner From a Lobster's Claw. From the Kennebec Journal.

window the largest lobster claw probably ever seen in these parts. The claw alone measures 10 inches in length and some 5 inches in width. It was broaden and hill.

Above his endless task he bended still. Park Row at the bridgehead included in the civic centre?

And has the Municipal Art Commission seen the new double decked coal pocket now being rapidly pushed down Park Row?

One of the most beautiful and least appreciated scenic views in New York is the vista through the Chambers street arch of the Municipal Building! If we keep on developing artistic merit of this high order we will sure be some pumpkins in the art line!

Darn the expense, let's have art!

BATH BEACH, July 17. A. C. BELL.

THAT GINGER CAKE!

This Crisis. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You have given a good deal of space to Mr. Bryan and his platform of peace, pro-

hibition, piety and populism. To this, as one of your most constant of the nature and objects of an emreaders, I do not object. I do not care bargo as well as of the relevant powers To this, as one of your most constant of the nature and objects of an emparage as well as of the relevant powers for movies and find great pleasure in Mr. Bryan. But I can stand it if you will reduce a little the space devoted to our ancient prophet and give room nations with which we have disagree-Vermont's most impor-nt, the seventieth annual active hostilities. Embargoes of all fair of the Windsor County Agricultural varieties, whether against the exit of Society, to be held at Woodstock, Vt., our own shipping or the movement foreign shipping in and out of our p It is not the fair itself for which I or against the exportation of arms

September 1, o and the fair itself for which 1 or against all intercourse with nations to want to have room to mention in THE against all intercourse with nations to want to have room to mention in THE against all intercourse with nations to which we are inimical, are employed as mittee on the improvement, betterment mere preliminary methods for bringing about the adjustment of international about the adjustm edge of Woodstock.
It is not the work of this committee

space which might otherwise be given Mr. Bryan, though that general work lean, raising many shining banners on lofty white poles, rearranging and il-luminating the exhibits in Floral Hall, of course, worthy all this and calls of the European war. If our contro-bearty congratulations and suggesting and offers of course with any of the combatants for hearty congratulations and sugges-

Vermonters the world over.
What I am writing you about now is the five cent ginger cake of the count; was large, I should say at least 5 by 8 nches, though my boyhood impression It was dark brown, slightly shiny on the top, and the top was moderately ment tents. It held its place as a county fair institution for many years; but, Mr. Editor, it has disappeared, and the recipe for the construction thereof with it. The special committee on the improvenow this ancient form of human food

NEWARK, N. J., July 17.

LABOR'S SHARE. Another Conclusion Drawn From Na-

tional Civic Federation Figures.

To the Editor of the Sun—sir: I ports of munitions was stated to be was much interested in seeing the letter from David Goldstein of Boston in which

see accuses the socialists of juggling as we expected to need them it the sensus figures and then proceeds to do he same himself in gloating over the continued. John Adams said that "we excent statistical report on wages and laid embargoes only when war is seriously apprehended." Calhoun said seriously apprehended. "Calhoun said that "its propriety was manifest as a prelude to war." In 1812 Senator administering the State government prelude to war," In 1812 Senator administering the State government several million dollars.

Federation.

On the face of it this report would seem to set aside the socialist contention that capital gets a larger share of the that capital gets a larger share of the content of the content of the content of the content of the capital gets a larger share of the content o But a war." The embargo of that year was ws that related to our war with England. Its use of unequal operation on the country's inthis result is obtained by the use of the word "capital" in a highly specialized dustry produced a strong sentiment in of his New England favorable sense. Mr. Goldstein and others of his sort well know, but prefer not to say, the Union. From that that this is mere verbal quibbling. The have not been popular. socialists, along with many of the our border territories occasioned by the orthodox economists, use the word civil war in Mexico is the sole modern "capitai" to mean all income bearing instance of resort to this retaliatory or property. They mean, and specifically protective measure.

say they mean, that incomes due to ownership are greater than those due to plain that the foundation for embargoes evinced "wages" in the technical sense, consists in foreign governmental action they assert that capital gets more adverse to this nation. By strange per-

of the product than does labor.

As a matter of fact, the socialist statements to the effect that the share of capital is four to five times that of labor can be proved from the recent Civic Federation figures. Not having at the present moment a copy of the report in full at hand, but merely a short ab. in full at hand, but merely a short absorbed belligerent. The inability of Gersfract from the columns of The SUN, I many to receive shipments by reason of

shall attempt merely to show that the share of capital is as large as that of labor.

The Civic Federation report gives an average gross value of product an employee a year of \$2,420, of which neither international nor municipal law nor any kind of mutual morals can relieve. Even Bynkershoek says "that reprisals cannot be made in favor that reprisals cannot be made in favor constitution as affective." and embargoes are essenticed to the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present of the volunteer Firement and retention in the present and retention in th ployee a year of \$2,420, of which \$1,395 represents the cost of materials. Out of the balance of \$1,035 there goes tially reprisals, as shown by the American record. On the other hand, if recan record. On the other hand, if re-\$136 for rent, interest, insurance. Certainly Mr. Goldstein cannot say this share goes to labor. He this share goes to labor. He must a non-intercourse embargo against Ger-allow that the portion going to interest many might be appropriate if the relet the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist. It is part of the income going to capital. Nor can we expect the resentment of the suggestion naive the resentment of the suggestion that a layman couldn't recognize a paramoiac. Well, the leaders of laymen have more than any one else. How no going to capital. Nor can we expect the first the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, be another the perton going to the the specialist, the expert, at least, is part of the income going to capital. Nor can we expect that a layman couldn't recognize a paramoiac. Well, the leaders of laymen have more than any one else. How no come going to capital. Nor can we expect that a layman couldn't recognize a paramoiac. Well, the leaders of laymen have for rent and interest, we have already some \$374 being divided up between some going to capital. Nor can we expect that a layman couldn't recognize a paramoiac. Well, the leaders of laymen have given in the treatment of the income going to capital. Nor can we expect that a layman couldn't recognize a paramoiac. Well, the leaders of laymen have given in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. Per contra, what hostile legs which were given in the sponse in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. Per contra, what hostile legs which were given in the sponse in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. Per contra, what hostile legs which were given in the sponse in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. Per contra, what hostile legs which were given in the sponse in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. Per contra, what hostile legs which were given in the sponse in the Lusitania case should be unsatisfactory. P various capitalists for every \$590 going to the workers. But it is when we stop to analyze the

tem "cost of materials" that we see

S. G. RICH.

Old North State Editor Rejoices. From the Bladen Journal.

In Following the Ghost He Knew No The Journal force was delighted last week with a box of fine peaches presented by Miss Mattie Bess Nance, the prettiest thirteen year three months old girl in Columbus county.

In the Laboratory.

From the Edison Monthly. He gave his time to science, cold and grim;
The lighter joys of life were not for him.
Good fellowship passed by with joytal port
And left him to his test tube and retort.
With men he were an air reserved and And few to him the hand of friendship gave.
Love's happy laughter or the song of bird Came floating through his window all un-

NO EMBARGO!

after such resort has transpired.

relations between nations may

should develop to a frictional point we

dies to force redress for our complaints.

For the information of those mis-guided persons who are being led to agi-

tate for this moral and legal anomaly

a few references to our historical posi-tion concerning embargoes should suf-

French Revolution were the first occa-sion of the exercise of this governmental

power. In 1794 we instituted an em-

pargo against commerce with England, by way of reprisal for the injury in-

roviding for a substantial increase of

have merely bought what we were will-

ng to sell

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safety should require."

Mobilize the Gourmands to Meet It Is a Measure of War and Would an Unneutral Proceeding.

ON CUTS BY TANNER TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The agitation in favor of an embargo against shipments of munitions during the present war is based upon a misconception Politicians Lining Up to Beat Consolidation of State

LAW FRAMERS TO BE BUSY our own shipping or the movement of foreign shipping in and out of our ports ALBANY, July 18 .- Chairman erick C. Tanner of the Republicas this category of public acts are pacific blockades, a middle course between di-plomacy and war, whereby troubled The mere statement of plan to the Constitutional C. an embargo cannot have any relevancy his life on the floor

JOB HOLDERS TO WAR

Offices.

plan will be kicked out of tion and approved by the people at the "Economies in governme

unless the plan of administering the flicted on us by the British Orders in Council. The joint resolution of Con-gress authorizing the President to lay subject consideration for many wee embargo stated that the power and a plan is to be presented whi will appeal to the thinking people of the State and will mean the adoption year non-intercourse with France was the whole Constitution as revise prescribed, the enactment likewise the people come to vote upon it

the army. In the case of the Sally, our embargo was defined to be "a purely municipal measure," instituted for our own benefit, to repel the incursions on our national freedom. In the case of Through a reorganization of The next important work of the solely for the protection of the United for fifty year bonds and the David Goldstein of Boston in which cuses the socialists of juggling as we expected to need them if the appropriations by the Legisl

Court Procedure Changes Moreover the embargo agitation is confronted by an insuperable legal difficulty. The Federal Constitution does not confer specific powers on Congress to ment and the recovered it was maken in the country is not more than the recovered in the country is not more than the recovered in the country is not more than the recovered in the country is not country to provide the country in the country in the country is not more than the recovered in the country in the country is not country to provide the country in the country in the country is not country to provide the country in the country in

Private Bills to Be Attacked.

of legislation of this all ceived the attention of Constitutional Conventi-been dealt with by varie of the House of Commons
The method adopted in
New York in the amends and in many of the cheen to prohibit the en-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In letter to THE SUN "J. A. M." at-To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In a letter to the Sun "J. A. M." attempts to convict Hamlet of "spiritless cowardice" and says the Dane's remonstrance was feeble when Horatic and Marcellus tried to stop him from following the Ghost, perhaps basing his opinion on the line: "By heaven, I'll make a ghost of him that lets me!"

An old English meaning of "let" was only to the authors of the Mr. Wickerskan's and An old English meaning of "let" was to hinder or oppose, even now given in some of the dictionaries, although called archaic. Hamlet was brave was adopted following chaugh in a significant committee. chough in an extremely superstitious age, even if it did take him some time to reach the climax. His words in ref. to reach the climax. His words in reference to following the Ghost prove it:

Why, what should be the fear?
I do not set my life at a pin's fee;
And for my soul, what can it do to that.
Being a thing immortal as itself?
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